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Tour de Greenbelt bikers pose after the Labor Day tour on Sunday, September 1, 2019. See story, page 15.

PHOTO BY FATEMEH PARVAVI

## 17th Annual Blues Festival Features National Act, More

by Gracie Todd

Greenbelt Blues Festival attendees danced, lounged and mingled as multiple acts played the blues throughout a sunny Saturday in Roosevelt Center.

This year the 17th annual Greenbelt Blues Festival scored a national act for the first time:

Eli Cook, a blues singer. According to his Wikipedia page, Cook once opened for B.B. King and appeared on the cover of Blues Matter! Magazine.

“It was a very down-home vibe,” Cook said following his set. “It wasn’t too big and corpo-

rate like some large festivals, but it was still a party.”

The Virginian native headed home to Charlottesville, but after dark the festivities continued on in the New Deal Café, where The

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## Zero Waste Station Diverts Festival Waste From Landfill

by Tom Taylor

The Greenbelt Zero Waste Circle in partnership with the Department of Public Works, sponsored a demonstration in the picnic table area at this year’s Labor Day Festival. The demonstration station was highlighted with a banner and included receptacles for compost, recycling and landfill trash.

The station was an effort to demonstrate the inclusion of composting along with recycling as an approach to reduce the amount of waste from the festival going to the landfill. Keeping food waste out of the landfill is an important strategy to reduce global warming as well as decreasing waste. Food waste buried in landfills emits methane, a powerful greenhouse gas, into the atmosphere.

Zero waste volunteers helped with proper sorting of waste. In addition to the station, which was set up by Public Works staff, recycling bins were paired with landfill bins throughout the festival grounds.

A total of 75 pounds of food scraps and other compostable ma-

terials were collected at the festival and diverted from the landfill. Besides food scraps, compostable materials collected included food-soiled paper products, such as paper napkins and paper plates,

paper french fries and popcorn containers, pizza boxes and wood skewers.

Jason Martin of Public Works

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Tom Taylor, of the Zero Waste Circle, left, and Jason Martin, of the Public Works Department, hoist a bag of compostable materials at the Zero Waste Station during the Labor Day Festival.

PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

## Goddard Updates Council On Missions and Site Plans

by Matthew Arbach

Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC) Acting Director George Morrow and Associate Director Ray Rubilotta presented an update to the Greenbelt City Council on August 4 of their developing missions and site/infrastructure plans. Mayor Emmett Jordan said that GSFC has been a good friend to the city and that it is very important to work hand-in-hand.

Morrow, acting as director after the departure of Christopher Scolese, was appointed the 19th director of the National Reconnaissance Office on August 1. Formally the deputy director, Morrow is not seeking a permanent position and has decided to retire by December 31, citing that it was a hard decision to make.

A replacement is being sought, which will likely occur before that date.

Morrow began the meeting with a rundown of GSFC’s major projects. The mirrors of the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) were integrated and tested at GSFC. Northrop Grumman finished the mission spacecraft in late August. The launch date has been set for March 2021. The goal is to look back to times earlier than 500 million years after the start of the universe to find the first galaxies and hopefully rewrite science as did the Hubble Space Telescope (HST).

The Artemis Project, which aims to place the first American

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## Long-Delayed Work Begins On Greenbelt Lake Dam

by Kait Levinson



PHOTO BY MARC MANHEIMER

The water level at Greenbelt Lake is visibly low as construction begins on the dam. The path along the dam will remain open for the next few months while work proceeds on the downhill side of the dam.

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Visitors to Buddy Attick Park saw their scenic Greenbelt Lake transformed into a construction site as workers started on repairs Friday, September 6, about two months after the expected start date due to delays in funding and

approvals.

“We’ve been talking about it for a long time and now it’s imminent,” said Mayor Emmett Jordan at the June 17 meeting of the Greenbelt City Council. He stressed the importance of a public education campaign so that residents would know how long to expect the construction to last and understand the impacts it would have on the community.

One Greenbelt resident, however, was still surprised to see the bulldozers and excavators crowding the park and drowning out the buzz of bugs and birds on her stroll September 9.

“It felt strange to come to the same place I come to and have it be altered,” said Barbara Bjanas, 72, who was displeased by the amount of dust on the coat of her beagle-hound mix, Jack. “I have

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### What Goes On

**Monday, September 16  
8 p.m.** Council Worksession, Capital Office Park, Municipal Building  
**Saturday, September 21  
1 to 2:30 p.m.** Open Forum. Sponsored by Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Community Center



# Letters to the Editor

## THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Greenbelt News Review staff for your constant commitment to journalism excellence over the course of so many years. I started reading the News Review when I first stepped into the Greenbelt Firehouse to live as a U of M college student from Upstate New York in January of 1983. There were over a dozen of us from both around the country and locally from around the corner who would run calls at night and when available during the day in return for a bunk to sleep in. Continuing with graduation, marriage and raising our children through their young years here, I don't believe that I have missed a single issue of the Review since.

I have always appreciated the care and balance the News Review employs when presenting topics. Our residents can always count on the professionals who make up the Greenbelt News Review staff to provide an accurate and factual account of city events. I have always found the News Review to be a stalwart and valued source of truth. On behalf of the Greenbelt Police Department, I would like to thank you for your important ongoing collaboration with our agency and the outstanding service that you provide to all of your readers. Your consistent, even and effective reporting and support of the Police Department's mission plus myself individually at times, is something that I have always appreciated and will never forget.

Take care and thank you all again.

Major Thomas W. Kemp  
Deputy Chief of Police  
Greenbelt Police Department

## Classic Photo

We hope everyone saw the story in John Kelly's Washington Post column (September 9, B-3)

featuring the portrait of a Navajo Indian dancer taken by Greenbelt's own Barry Moien in 1971, when he was owner of a custom photo lab in Hyattsville.

Just as the portrait has lived on in school classrooms over the years, Barry in retirement has been spreading humor and good works at the Golden Age Club and all over town, where he is known for his helpfulness and friendliness. Well done, Barry!

Kathleen McFarland



PHOTO BY BARRY MOIEN

Photo of Jones Benally, traditional Navajo dancer

## Taking the Plunge

Thanks to the City of Greenbelt, staff and volunteers for offering its annual Pooch Plunge attended by my fellow canines and their humans. I especially enjoyed "welcoming" swimmers and touring the perimeter of the pool deck after my mishap in the deep end. (Glad my mom remembered her lifeguard rescue training!) Sadly, the dog days of summer have come to an end. Can't wait until next year's swim!

Toby Celdran, canine (rescued from Greenbelt Animal Shelter)  
Mom: Li'l Dan Celdran

## Correction

In the listing of the Labor Day Parade Winners, the red Tesla with the falcon-wing doors was incorrectly identified. It was a Model X (as in the letter of the alphabet, not the Roman numeral). We thank John Lippert, organizer of the Green Transportation Rally, for the clarification.

## Se Habla Español

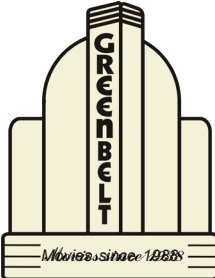
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BRITTANY RUNS A MARATHON (R)(CC)(DVS)  
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Fri. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 PM  
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Sun. 3:00(OC), 5:30 PM  
Mon. 5:30, 8:00 PM

Tues. 5:30, 8:00PM  
Wed. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 PM

Thurs. 5:30, 8:00 PM

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR (NR)(2019)  
(155 mins)

Sun. 8:00 PM  
Mon. 1:00 PM



PHOTO BY STEVE BUCCA

A Great Egret navigates the aquatic vegetation uncovered by the lowered level of Greenbelt Lake.

## On Screen

### Brittany Runs a Marathon

Hilarious, outgoing and always up for a good time, New Yorker Brittany Forglar (Jillian Bell) is everybody's best friend – except maybe her own. At 27, her hard-partying ways, chronic underemployment and toxic relationships are catching up with her, but when she stops by a new doctor's office to try to score some Adderall she gets slapped with a prescription she never wanted: get healthy. Too broke for a gym and too proud to ask for help, Brit is at a loss until her seemingly-together neighbor Catherine (Michaela Watkins) pushes her to lace up her Converse sneakers and run one sweaty block. The next day she runs two. And soon, after finishing her first mile, she sets an almost unthinkable goal: running in the New York City Marathon. Bell and Watkins, who also teamed up for Sword of Trust, give fine performances in this uplifting Sundance Award-winning film based on a true story.

Rated R, running time: 103 minutes

- Sandy Rodgers

PETE REPERT



I LOVE JAZZFEST - WHAT BETTER WAY TO AVOID YARD WORK?

## New UMD Reporters Join the News Review

Graduate and undergraduate students from the University of Maryland's Philip Merrill College of Journalism will be reporting for the News Review this fall. Look for stories with their bylines for a fresh take on Greenbelt news and events. Our guest reporters are David Blumberg, Aneurin Canham-Clyne, Sara Chernikoff, Ivan Torres, Kaitlyn Cupelli, Laura Franklin, Gracie Todd, Sean McGoey, Kayla Kozak, Kaitly Levinson and Ben Curtis. Fatemeh Paryavi is the new intern.

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# Community Events

## Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of September 16 are as follows:

Monday, September 16: meat-loaf w/gravy, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, bread, tropical fruit, fruit punch juice

Tuesday, September 17: pulled Cuban pork, black beans, plantains, coleslaw, hamburger bun, cranberry juice

Wednesday, September 18: potato-crust ed fish, garden medley rice, broccoli, bread, fresh fruit, orange juice

Thursday, September 19: chicken cacciatore, buttered ro-tini, garlic spinach, Italian bread, mandarin oranges and pineapple, apple juice

Friday, September 20: egg-plant parmesan w/marinara sauce, parslied spaghetti, Tuscan veg-etables, Italian bread, fresh fruit, cranberry juice

## Writers Group Meets September 20

The Greenbelt Writers Group will meet on Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All interested writers are invited to attend. Open readings will be held. Come and bring something to read or just join in the conversation. The group has recently obtained a supply of many of the anthologies that have been produced by the group over the years. These will be available for purchase at the meeting.

## Thoughtful Discussion Under the Umbrellas

Why are so many people afraid of math? Is there something in the culture that makes people believe it's too hard? Despite a huge push for STEM in the schools, do the pedagogical methods used drive students away? Subtract from their mathematical creativity? Make them afraid, very afraid?

Under the umbrellas outside at the Roosevelt Center, the Maker-Space thoughtful discussion group will try to make these concepts add up to a lively exchange of ideas and cheerful banter on Tuesday, September 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend and to suggest a topic for future discussion.

## Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads. The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership. For more information call 240-542-8625.

## At the Library

Upcoming closure: The Greenbelt Branch will close for recarpeting and shelving replacement starting on Monday, November 25, and will reopen Tuesday, January 21, 2020.

Library hours: Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

### Teen Advisory Board

Monday, September 16, 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Earn service hours while making the library a great place for teens. Enjoy snacks, meet new people, become a leader. Registration is required. For further information, contact the branch either in person or by calling 301-345-5800. TAB meets weekly on Monday afternoons.

### English Conversation

Tuesday, September 17, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join this club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. The club meets weekly as a walk-in event on Tuesday evenings.

### Storytimes

Tuesday, September 17, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people. Wednesday, September 18, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people. Thursday, September 19, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s).

### Book Discussion

Tuesday, September 17, 7 p.m. Join friends and neighbors to discuss great contemporary books every month. This month's book is The Handmaid's Tale by Margaret Atwood.

### African History

Tuesday, September 17, 7 p.m. Haiti and its Impact on World History will be the first session of the Fall 2019 season in this audiovisual lecture series presented by C.R. Gibbs. Other sessions will be presented on various Tuesday evenings through November 19. No registration is required.

### Crafternoon

Wednesday, September 18, 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Join in an afternoon of crafting. Learn about folk art of the Kuna people in Panama, then make a design with construction paper. Families are welcome. No registration is required.

### Bibliobop Dance Party

Saturday, September 21, 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 5. Calling all preschoolers and toddlers. Come bust a move and shake the sillies out. Bring parents or caregivers and prepare to boogie and bop. This event is held the third Saturday of each month. No registration required.

## Schools Close Sept. 27

Prince George's Public Schools issued a change in the schedule. Friday, September 27 was originally designated a half-day. Now, schools will be closed for the full day.

## Free Dentistry Day September 21

Residents in the Greenbelt community and surrounding areas can receive free dental services at Greenway Center Dentistry on Saturday, September 21. Dr. Liang Fang, Dr. Elnaz Javadkhani and the team at Greenway Center Dentistry will be improving the oral health of the community as part of Free Dentistry Day, a day dedicated to providing free dental care to the growing number of Americans without dental insurance. During Free Dentistry Day, cleanings, fillings and extractions will be provided to patients between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 7499 Greenbelt Road #22 in Greenbelt. Patients will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 301-220-0077 or visit FreeDentistryDay.org.

"We understand that many people in our community and across the nation haven't been to the dentist for a long time. Some don't understand the importance of dental health, but more often than not, they don't have the financial means," said Dr. Fang. "This event is a great opportunity for us to share our time and resources with those less fortunate and give back to the community."

## Arts Advisory Board Meets September 17

The Arts Advisory Board will meet next on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 at the Community Center. Topics will include annual elections and discussion of an upcoming event in partnership with the Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council. For additional information, contact Nicole DeWald, staff liaison, at ndewald@greenbeltnmd.gov.

## September Art Share Friday, September 13

Local artists are invited to meetup on Friday, September 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 113 of the Community Center. This event is for teens and adults. Bring one to three pieces in any medium and join in a constructive and informal discussion of everyone's work. All experience levels are welcome. Contact Amanda Larsen at alarsen@greenbeltnmd.gov or 240-542-2062 for more information.

## Public Lands Day At Greenbelt Park

Greenbelt Park will celebrate National Public Lands Day 2019 on Saturday, September 28 from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Participants will meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area. There are many volunteer projects from trail maintenance to campground rehabilitation.

The Park is teaming up with the National Park Conservation Association with a big Volunteer Day to help improve the trails and campground. The campground is closed at this time but participants will get special access to see the first portion of the improvements and can volunteer to help with some of the campground maintenance. There is also the opportunity to help with a trail project.

Pre-registration is necessary and easy through Event Brite (eventbrite.com/e/greenbelt-park-is-getting-a-face-lift-tickets-68635864719?aff=erelexpmlt).

The Park will give out water bottles, T-shirts and a pass to visit any National Park, free, through September 2020.

## At Greenbelt Park

Saturday, September 14. Ranger Demonstration, Battle in Beltsville, 1864: Hear the crack of pistol fire (blanks), see the saber and carbine (an actual relic of the skirmish) of a cavalryman during a description of the skirmish along the Railroad (then B&O) and Turnpike (now U.S. 1) on July 12, 1864 between Maryland Cavalry of the Confederacy and Union troopers of the 17th Pennsylvania Regiment. Part of Jubal Early's Raid on Washington, the Confederate cavalry penetrated deepest into the Union rear, sowing confusion and panic, but were frustrated in their hope of liberating the P.O.W.s at Point Lookout Prison by the Union resistance. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 15. Junior Ranger Trail Walk: Join a Park ranger for a children's 1/2 mile trail walk to explore the urban oasis of Greenbelt Park. Meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 2 p.m.

## Blood Drive

American Red Cross blood drive on Friday, September 20 from 12:30 to 6 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room 201 of the Community Center.

## GCF Holds Workshop On Grants Sept. 16

The Greenbelt Community Foundation is offering a free grant-writing workshop to non-profit organizations and groups serving Greenbelt that are interested in applying for a grant up to \$5,000. The workshop will be held Monday, September 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center, Room 202.

To register, email the name of the organization and number of people attending to info@greenbeltfoundation.org. For more information, visit the Foundation's website at greenbeltfoundation.org.

## Parent's Night Out Childcare Art Activity

Greenbelt Recreation Arts hosts a childcare art activity on the second Friday of every month. For September, that means Friday, September 13, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Drop off the kids and have a relaxing night out. While parents are having dinner at their favorite restaurant, their children will enjoy art activities, a pizza dinner and a movie. Parents are welcome to drop off kids ages 4 to 12 for all or part of the time. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.

All children must be potty trained to participate. Advance registration is required. Contact Amanda Larsen at alarsen@greenbeltnmd.gov or 240-542-2062 for more information.



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### Program Schedule Friday Sep 13 - Thursday Sep 19

7 am	Greenbelt News Reel
8 am	Democracy Now!
9 am	Classic Film: Francis in the Navy (1955) Francis the Talking Mule
11 am	Strata (Archaeology)
11:30	Greenbelt Discussion
12 pm	Greenbelt News Reel
1 pm	Strata (Archaeology)
2 pm	Greenbelt News Reel
3 pm	Classic Film: Francis in the Navy (1955) Francis the Talking Mule
5 pm	Strata (Archaeology)
6 pm	Greenbelt News Reel
7 pm	Democracy Now!
8 pm	Classic Film: Francis in the Navy (1955) Francis the Talking Mule
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Sept 27 - Oct13: *Jekyll & Hyde* - Guest Wolf Pack  
Oct 25 - Nov 10 - *Motherhood Out Loud*

More Community Events  
are located throughout  
the paper.



# Obituaries

## Maria Margaret Dukes

Maria Margaret Dukes died at her home in Mt. Rainier on September 1, 2019. She is survived by her husband, Charles Dukes; her parents Maria “Lucy” Harman and Clay Harman Sr.; and her brother Clay Harman Jr.

Maria was born on October 13, 1991. She grew up in Greenbelt and lived on Hillside Road for most of her life. She attended Greenbelt Elementary School and worked for a time at the Greenbelt American Legion. She attended Greenbelt Community Church while her grandfather Emory Harman (Greenbelt’s 2004 Outstanding Citizen) was alive. Her parents and brother still live in Greenbelt; Clay, Jr., works for the city.

A celebration of Maria’s life will be held on Friday, Septem-

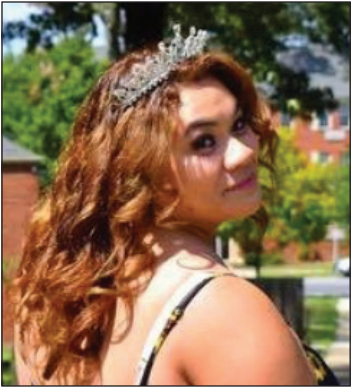


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Maria Margaret Dukes

ber 13 at 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt American Legion. The viewing and service will be held Saturday, September 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Kalas Funeral Home and Crematory, 2973 Solomons Island Road, Edgewater. Flowers or donations may be sent to Kalas Funeral Home and Crematory.

## Dr. Virginia Beauchamp

A Celebration of Life of Dr. Virginia W. Beauchamp will be on Saturday, September 28 at 1 p.m. in the Main Chapel at the University of Maryland, Memorial Chapel. The service will be followed by a tea under the portico and in the garden until 3:30 p.m.

There is handicapped parking in Lot Y and on the side of the Chapel with additional parking in lots C1, C2 or free parking also in the Regents Drive Garage (see [transportation.umd.edu/parking/maps/umd-campus-parking-map](http://transportation.umd.edu/parking/maps/umd-campus-parking-map)).



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Dr. Virginia Beauchamp

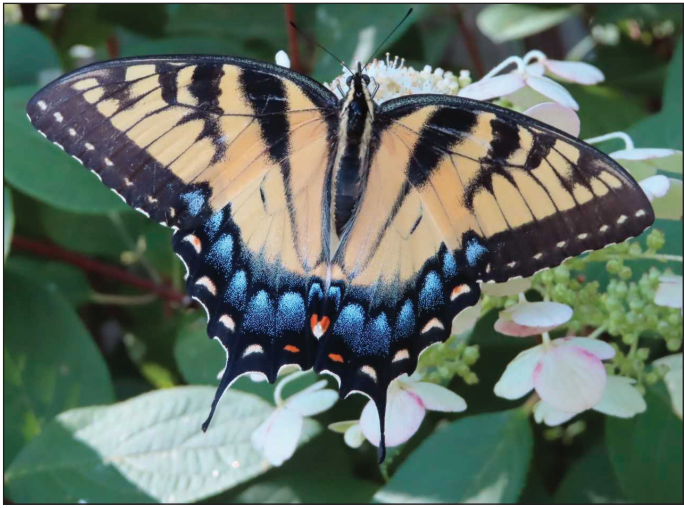


PHOTO BY JUDI BORDEAUX

Eastern Tiger Swallowtail Butterfly in Greenbelt East.



Our condolences to the family and friends of Maria Margaret Dukes, a third-generation Greenbelter who died in early September.

Condolences to the family and friends of Dianne Wilkerson, a long-time resident of Greenbelt, who died last week.

A fond farewell and congratulations to Major Thomas Kemp of the Greenbelt Police Department, who will retire at the end of September after 34 years of service to the City of Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Chris Corson, Greenbelt Recreation instructor, who is featured in a new solo exhibition at the cooperative Studio Gallery at 2108 R Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to [editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com](mailto:editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com).



The Bible Says...

"If you keep My (Jesus) commandments, you will rest in My love."  
John 15:10

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Wednesday meeting 7:30 p.m.

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September 15 10 a.m.  
"Honoring and Carrying on the Goodloe Legacy"  
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with Tricia Most, Worship Associate

Don Speed Smith Goodloe was the first African-American to graduate from then Meadville Unitarian Seminary in 1906. Unable to find a Unitarian church to ordain him, he found his own path to living out his call. What can we learn from his life and what can we do to honor and carry on his legacy?

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Frederic Chopin



Sunday  
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### Paint Branch Church Celebrates 75th Anniv.

by Jeri Holloway

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A Diamond Jubilee Concert is coming soon. On Sunday, September 22 at 4 p.m. the Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church is celebrating its 75th anniversary with music. In honor of this special occasion, the church will be presenting pianist Thomas Pandolfi. He will be performing on the Mason-Hamlin concert grand piano. His program will include Rhapsody on Themes from West Side Story, Gershwin’s Prelude No. 2 – Blue Lullaby, Warsaw Concerto from the 1941 film Dangerous Moonlight and enough Chopin to satisfy all Chopin fanatics.

Pandolfi served as pianist at Paint Branch in the mid 1990’s and kept the congregation enthralled with his keyboard skills and musicianship. He has continued his concert career on both local and international stages, including at the Strathmore with the National Philharmonic and the Prince George’s Philharmonic. His international concerts have carried him across the globe to China and Europe, as well as Canadian debuts in British Columbia and Toronto.

There is no admission charge for this program. All donations are gratefully accepted. Paint Branch Church is located at 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi. Call 301-937-3666 for information. There will be a reception following the program. CDs will be available for purchase and, of course, will be autographed by the pianist.

### Fall SAGE Offers Green Living Class

The fall SAGE course, Living Green Made Easy, is an interactive course that leads consumers, homeowners, renters and everyday people to make informed decisions on day-to-day living, purchasing and investing to live more sustainably. There’s a lot that can easily be done to be greener, sometimes even saving money in the process. This course is neither a science nor technical course. It will be conducted in simple language for everyone to understand and enjoy. It will encourage active participation, including show and tell. Both newcomers to the sustainability movement as well as avid, long-term environmentalists are welcome.

John Lippert and Jane Young are teaching this class after being enthusiastic SAGE students for several years. Seasoned Adults Growing Educationally (SAGE) is a tuition-free program for adults age 60 and older. Living Green Made Easy is offered Monday mornings at the Community Center and Monday afternoons at the Bowie Senior Center beginning October 7. SAGE registration is now open.

### Holy Cross Thrift Store

Every Thursday  
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Good, clean clothes for women, men and children!  
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# City Information & Events

## MEETINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 16-20

Monday, September 16 at 8:00pm, **WORK SESSION w/Capital Office Park (stakeholder)** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Comcast 71 and 996, Verizon 21 and Streaming at [www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv)*

Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00pm, **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD** at Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Reports to Council re: Wooden fence & signage at Sunrise and re: firefly sanctuary, Policy and Bylaws Questions, Reminder: Sunrise Clean Up Oct. 5*

Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30pm, **PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Presentation Preliminary Plan of Subdivision – NRP Multifamily Development Proposal (Capital Office Park - Federal Courthouse and the Capital Beltway), Forest Preserve Stewardship Guidelines – Jason Martin, Horticultural Supervisor, Greenbelt Tennis Association – Free use of tennis court lights, Firefly Sanctuary, Buddy Attick Lake Park Update, Repurposing Lakecrest Drive tennis courts to pickleball courts, Buddy Attick Lake Park Master Plan and Park Signage*

Wednesday, September 18 at 8:00pm, **CLOSED SESSION (see notice below)**

Thursday, September 19 at 5:30pm, **BOARD OF ELECTIONS** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

***This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held, call 301-474-8000.***

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a closed session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 2019, in the Library of the Municipal Building: 1) discuss the appointment, employment, assignment, promotion, discipline, demotion, compensation, removal, resignation, or performance evaluation of appointees, employees, or officials over whom this public body has jurisdiction; any other personnel matter that affects one or more specific individuals.

The purpose of this meeting will be: 1) Personnel matters

*\*The public may attend the Work Session of the City Council immediately prior to the closed session and observe the vote of Council to move into closed session on Wednesday, September 18, 2019, at 8:00 pm.*

David Moran, Assistant City Manager

## CITY ELECTION INFORMATION

### DRAWING FOR ORDER OF BALLOT PLACEMENT

A drawing to determine the order of candidates’ names on the ballot for the November 5th election will take place in the City Council Room of the Municipal Building on Monday, September 23, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. Immediately following, a drawing will be held to determine the order for placement of campaign signs on public property for any candidates choosing to participate in that program.

For more information, call Bonita Anderson, City Clerk, at 301-474-8000, or e-mail to [banderson@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:banderson@greenbeltmd.gov).

### VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Employee Relations Board, Ethics Commission, Forest Preserve Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability and Youth Advisory Committee

For more information: 301-474-8000

### Greenbelt Lake Dam Improvements are Underway



#### WHAT TO EXPECT:

**Temporary Lake Path Closures, Lower Lake Level (4 to 5 feet), Construction Equipment Construction Noise Strong Odor**

**Informational signs will be posted around the lake.**

## CITY ELECTION INFORMATION

### NOMINATIONS FOR 2019 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

In accordance with Section 14 of the City Charter, a regular election will be held in the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, to elect the seven members of the City Council.

Any qualified voter of the City may be nominated for the office of Member of Council upon filing a nomination petition with the City Clerk (signed by not fewer than 50 Greenbelt resident voters), a written acceptance of the nomination, and other statements that are required by the City Charter or by law. Required forms and information are available in the City Clerk’s Office, 25 Crescent Road, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

**NOMINATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5:00 PM ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2019.**

For additional information, call Bonita Anderson, City Clerk, at 301-474-8000, or e-mail [banderson@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:banderson@greenbeltmd.gov).

## FALL GED COURSE

SEPTEMBER 16, 2019-DECEMBER 4, 2019

Greenbelt CARES will provide 1 location for the GED program FALL class registration will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019 at the SPRINGHILL LAKE Recreation Center Clubhouse, 6101 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt, MD 20770, at 10:00 a.m.

Students are required to purchase a copy of the GED textbook, calculator and test-taking materials for \$45 (purchased from Greenbelt CARES). There is no registration fee for GREENBELT RESIDENTS. Non-Greenbelt residents are required to pay a \$ 175 registration fee.

Questions should be directed to Judy Hering, Vocational/Educational Counselor, GED course instructor, 301-345-6660, ext. 2016, or email: [jhering@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:jhering@greenbeltmd.gov).



### Join the conversation...

- **Speak Up.**
- **Ask Questions.**
- **Talk about what you Love about Greenbelt.**
- **Hear what others are saying.**

**This annual event is OPEN to All Ages.**

### Saturday, September 21, 2019 Greenbelt Community Center

**15 Crescent Road  
Room 202**

**1:00pm-2:30pm**

***Sponsored by: The City of Greenbelt’s Senior Citizens Advisory Committee***

### NATIONAL PUBLIC LANDS DAY Saturday, September 28, 2019

**Springhill Lake Elementary School  
6060 Springhill Dr., Greenbelt, MD  
10 AM – 1 PM**

**Volunteers needed!**

Participate in a nation-wide workday to help reduce erosion and make areas safer by covering bare areas with mulch.

#### Reminders:

- Bring a reusable water bottle
- Wear weather-appropriate clothing and closed-toe shoes
- Students: bring community-service forms

Questions? Contact Jason Martin at [jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov)

### Medicare ABCD & Long-Term Care

Presentation by Mark Gottlieb

Tuesday, September 24th, 1:00-3:00pm

City of Greenbelt Municipal Building  
25 Crescent Road, Council Room, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Contact Katherine Farzin, Bilingual Community Outreach Coordinator, (240) 542-2019 to reserve your seat!



# The Roosevelts in Greenbelt

by James Giese

(This is the third of a three-part series about the visits of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt to Greenbelt. The first story reported primarily on the President's visits. This and the second part of the story are about Eleanor's visits.)

At the end of 1936, the Resettlement Administration had been removed from the Green Town's project and Rexford Tugwell had resigned due to the great amount of adverse press publicity. Another agency, the Farm Security Administration, had taken over construction management of the incomplete project. Wallace Richards, the original project coordinator, had also been removed but continued to retain an active interest in it, according to Cathy Knepper, author of Greenbelt: A Living Legacy of the New Deal.

She relates, "He was dismayed at the way the Army engineer planned to finish the town. Having met President and Mrs. Roosevelt when he conducted them through town on their tours of inspection, and perceiving their interest – particularly hers – he wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt to express his deep concern. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt scribbled this note on the letter: 'FDR: This seems to me most important. There is a new experiment being evolved which curtailment may seriously hurt. Won't you look into it? E.R.'"

On November 6, 1937, with the first residents now moving into Greenbelt, the President wrote a letter to his wife urging her and Will Alexander to go out to Greenbelt and see it some morning or afternoon upon her return from a trip, according to Knepper.

### An Interesting Day

They did on December 9, another Thursday, and in her next-day column Roosevelt reported: "This has been an interesting day. Dr. Will Alexander, the administrator of the Farm Security Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and I went out to the Greenbelt, Maryland, project this morning to see what changes had come about since last spring.

"House after house is now occupied, a temporary cooperative store is open, the school is functioning and this place which had only workmen when I was there before, is now a real community. I was amused to have the young mayor [Louis Bessemer] tell me that everyone wanted to hold meetings and start community activities, and that though they had not grown up together, everybody wanted to know everybody else.

"They have no streetlamps as yet to relieve the darkness at night, but they tell me that when all the houses are lit up, it is most attractive. As an example of the neighborly spirit that exists, I was told that one woman coming down to the post office after dark heard a voice say! 'Good evening,' and responded promptly 'Good Evening, may I know who you are?' They have had some of the usual vicissitudes which accompany new houses and new settlements. Two houses leaked, the bus company, which had practically agreed to give the community transportation service, backed out on second thought, but these difficulties have been surmounted. The houses have been repainted and the bus is



President Roosevelt, accompanied by Rexford Tugwell, is shown plans for Greenbelt as workers gather around to greet the President.

now being run on a cooperative basis, showing that with the right kind of determination difficulties can be conquered.

"One of the most interesting stories which I had never heard before was the story of the establishment of the nursery for trees and shrubs. When the ground was being cleared, one of the men on WPA [Works Progress Administration, Angus MacGregor] remarked that it seemed a shame to destroy so many good plants. Enough could be salvaged to landscape the entire community, he said.

"The people in charge asked him what he knew about gardening and discovered he had been brought over from England to take charge of one of the estates of a very rich gentleman who decided when the Depression came along, that the proper way to economize was to get rid of his employees, so here was an excellent gardener on WPA. He was given the charge to salvage everything he could. Most of the things he salvaged have lived in the nursery and he has done every bit of the landscaping with material taken out of the woods on the property.

"I feel the Federal Government should take the lead in getting the maximum cooperation on all its projects for the good of the people."

Knepper says she achieved good press and this was supplemented by the visit of a congressman, Reginald Wadsworth, who was the principal architect, Morgenthau's secretary and the Farm Security Administration press relations chief. Subsequently, Congress appropriated the necessary funds and the town was completed as originally planned.

The December 15 Cooperator, the original name of this paper, reported on her visit with the following headlines: "First Lady Makes Surprise Visit Here!!!! Praises 'Neighborly Spirit' and Studies Co-op Store project; Finds School Children Happily at Work; Seeks Information on Medical Files." The article reported that, "With unfailing tact," she inquired about local transportation problems, how "cooperative medicine" might work, and visited a school classroom and a randomly selected home and "smiled tolerantly" as a Washington Daily News photographer took pictures of her for the evening edition. She also left with several copies of the Greenbelt Cooperator.

A second story with equally bold headlines reported on the

visit by the congressman.

Marilyn Maryn, the Cooperator's high school editor, wrote in the September 29, 1944 issue, "One incident I will never forget is the day Mrs. Roosevelt visited our fourth-grade class and patted Paul Strickler on the head. 'I'll never wash that spot,' exclaimed the overwhelmed youth."

I have not been able to find any documentation of other Eleanor Roosevelt visits to Greenbelt in those formative years. However, Barbara Likowski and Jay McCarl in their article, Social Construction, in the 50th Anniversary History of a New Town, reported that Mildred Parker was one of the first teachers in Greenbelt. She is quoted as saying, "We had visitors from all over the country. . . . Eleanor Roosevelt came to the school a number of times and usually it was a shock when the door would open and she would appear with her Secret Service escorts."

Parker probably erred about the presence of the Secret Service. According to an article by Carl Anthony – First Ladies, Secret Service Protection and Their Codenames – posted on the firstladies.org blog, "Eleanor Roosevelt, with her constant travels around the nation and making three overseas trips as First Lady, felt the presence of protection was an encumbrance on her activities. She refused to accept Secret Service protection and the agency acquiesced only on the condition that she always carry a pistol and learn how to properly use it. Mrs. Roosevelt went through the training, but rarely took her gun with her on trips."

Pioneer Gladys Long told Dorothy Lauber for her 50th Anniversary compilation of the recollections of early residents, Looking Back, Memories: The visits of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "She was very interested in Greenbelt and one time she went to the [Stanley B.] Rider house to see how it looked with its Greenbelt furniture. This was at 1-K Gardenway."

### At the Rally

At the start of the war, residents got actively involved in civil defense efforts. According to Virginia Beauchamp's article, The War Years, in Greenbelt: History of a New Town, Greenbelt's town council had already authorized a defense council and when war broke out George Panagoulis, Greenbelt's director of public safety (the city then had a com-

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## News Review Intern Likes Writing, Fencing, Philosophy

Fatemeh Paryavi joined the News Review on August 27. Originally from Rockville, Paryavi is a senior journalism major at the University of Maryland.

She has been a freelance journalist for about a year and has a passion for news writing and reporting.

Though she had not visited Greenbelt prior to writing for the News Review over the summer, the city's warm community has made her feel welcome and she enjoys her time with the community.

In her free time, Paryavi fences competitively, enjoys spending time with her family and plays the violin.



Fatemeh Paryavi

PHOTO BY ZAHRA EMDADIAN



### PRELIMINARY AGENDA GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS Thursday, September 19, 2019 GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

#### A. GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.00 p.m.

- Approve Motion to hold an Executive Session Meeting on September 19, 2019

#### B. GHI Executive Session Meeting – begins after the GHI Special Open Session meeting adjourns

- Approve Minutes of Executive Session Meeting Held on August 15, 2019
- Request by a Potential Member for an Exception to GHI's Membership Selection Criteria Policy
- Member Financial Matters
- Consider approval /acceptance of the following contracts:
  - Contract for Underground Storm Drain Repairs at 13A-H Ridge Road - second reading
  - 2020-2022 Custodial Cleaning Contract for the Administration Building – second reading
  - 2020-2022 Pest Control Contract– second reading
  - 2020-2022 Landscape Maintenance Contract
- Member Complaint Matter

#### C. GHI Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.45 p.m.

- Approve Minutes of Special Open Session Meeting Held on August 15, 2019
- Approve Minutes of Regular Open Session Meeting Held on August 15, 2019
- Review Recommendations of Recent Reports Submitted by the Communications Committee and Member Outreach Committee
- Buildings Committee Proposed Revisions of Section X of the GHI Member Handbook
- Buildings Committee Recommendation of a Heat Pump Hot Water Heater Pilot Program
- Recommendation that the Communications Committee Disseminate Information to Members re: HIP Optional Improvements During 2020
- Deadline for Return of HIP Member Choice Survey Forms
- Consider Whether Installations of Service side Full-View Storm Doors Should be Allowed During the HIP
- Consider Request that GHI Allow Remote Settlement Transactions and Unit Rentals Immediately after Settlement



To request a sign language interpreter for a board meeting, go to <http://www.ghi.coop/content/interpreter-request-form>, or go to the GHI Office (One Hamilton Place) or contact us bv phone (301-474-4161) or fax (301-474-4006).

Regular Board meetings are open to Members  
For more information, visit our website: [www.ghi.coop](http://www.ghi.coop)



# Pooch Plunge Again a Success: Dogs Play Ball, Learn to Swim

by David Blumberg

Every dog had its day at the annual Pooch Plunge on Saturday at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center.

The event was sponsored by Greenbelt Animal Control and Well-Wishers for the Animals of Greenbelt Shelter. All proceeds went to the Greenbelt Animal Shelter.

Jen Cockerham, a volunteer at the event, said the Pooch Plunge is a popular event among the residents of Greenbelt.

“The residents look forward to this every year,” Cockerham said.

Some owners brought tennis balls for their dogs. Others were trying to teach their dogs to swim.

Pallas Bane and Scott Schroth brought their dog, Thorin, to the event to help him get acclimated to being in the water.

Stephanie O’Brien brought her friend’s dog, Thatcher, to the event. Thatcher also was getting used to swimming in the pool.

“She’s a little hesitant, but she’s been up past her belly so she’s getting it,” O’Brien said.

O’Brien is new to Greenbelt but had encountered the Pooch Plunge in the past while living nearby.



PHOTO BY DAVID BLUMBERG

Thatcher (left) and Betty (right) enjoy a swim while getting to know each other.

“I had seen it last year. I was walking around the lake and came back this way and saw it. So I’m like ‘Aw, that looks really cool, ya know?’”

She said she figured she had to try to bring Thatcher to this year’s event.

Dogs around the pool were meeting their neighbors and sharing in games of fetch. Thatcher and another dog named Betty became fast friends.

“She met a new big buddy there, Betty. So she’s happy with Betty,” O’Brien said.

According to Cockerham, the turnout was pretty good for the event this year.

“Today is great and we are expecting to have people the full four hours,” Cockerham said.

This reporter asked several dogs to comment but they all just sniffed me and went back to splashing in the water.

# Building Fire at Franklin Park Displaces Some Residents

by Fatemeh Paryavi

Around 10:30 a.m. on Friday, September 6, the Prince George’s County Fire Department (PGFD) responded to a fire in a three-story building at 9336 Edmonston Road in the Franklin Park apartment complex, according to a tweet by PGFD Public Information Officer Mike Brady.

There were no injuries reported. According to PGFD, 16 adults and 10 children were displaced from eight apartments in the building. The other three apartments in the building were vacant. The American Red Cross and Franklin Park management are assisting the displaced.

George Mathews, public liaison officer for the Greenbelt Police, said that there didn’t seem to be any extensive damage. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PGFD FACEBOOK PAGE

Emergency vehicles respond to the fire at the Franklin Park apartment complex on 9336 Edmonston Road on Friday, September 6.



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bined police-fire department), became the town’s air raid warden. There were black-out curtains, civil defense wardens patrolling the streets and aircraft spotters on the roof at the center on the look-out for Nazi bombers. It was also determined there was an emergency need for funding a local canteen, first-aid supplies and arm bands for officials. The Defense Council decided to hold a rally at Center School with tickets costing a dollar for couples and 10 cents for each child. The event raised \$1,000.

Pioneer Carson Howell worked

at the White House on Mrs. Roosevelt’s staff. It was probably his idea to invite the first lady. His wife Lucille told Lauber, “My husband worked for the White House. . . . When the Roosevelts moved into the White House, a new detail was formed to assist Mrs. Roosevelt and he was a member of it. Later, during the war, Carson was the one who asked Mrs. Roosevelt to come out to Greenbelt to the bond rally.”

In her February 24, 1942 column, Roosevelt wrote: “I went to the civilian defense rally on

Saturday night at Greenbelt, Md., the housing community which Mr. Rex Tugwell had the vision to promote. The meeting was in the schoolhouse, for they have there a real conception of community activity and work. Their Greenbelt Community Band gave a very good concert. They had good reports on the work they have done for civilian defense. Better than anything else, I had a sense of community spirit, which is what we must develop now everywhere in our country.”

## Election 2019

### Leta Mach Files for Council

Incumbent Leta Mach is the first candidate for city council to submit her biography to the newspaper. Her nomination form has been certified by City Clerk Bonita Anderson. Candidates’ biographies are prepared by the candidates and will be published as they are received by the paper.

#### Leta Mach

Leta Mach and her husband Darrell moved to Greenbelt in 1974. They have two married children – Ryan and Amy – and four granddaughters: Anna, Alexa, Piper and Amelia.

Mach was first elected to council in 2003. She has served on numerous local and national committees including the National League of Cities Board of Directors. She serves on the Maryland Municipal League Engagement and Outreach Committee and has previously served on the Convention Planning Committee. She is past secretary of the Prince George’s Elected Municipal Women. She is a member and past chair of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments Air Quality Committee and Clean Air Partners. She also serves on the State of Maryland Air Quality Control Advisory Council. She is council liaison to the Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) and previously served as liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee.

She believes strongly in the value of education and the ability of cooperatives to enhance people’s lives. She helps coordinate the activities of the Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance. Her efforts ensured Greenbelt’s 2007 Playful City charter designation.

In 2000, Mach was honored as Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Through the years, she has served as treasurer of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School; PTA president of both Greenbelt Elementary School and Eleanor Roosevelt High School; News Review reporter, copy editor and proofreader; Labor Day Festival Committee volunteer; GHI Audit Committee chair; Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative board secretary; Greenbelt Museum docent and Greenbelt Community Foundation board member.

For Greenbelt’s 50th anniversary, she chaired the Greenbelt Oral History Committee that collected video oral histories. She also wrote chapter two of Greenbelt: History of a New Town.

She is past president of both the Cooperative Communicators Association and Parent Cooperative Preschools International. She has received many awards including in 1995 the national Co-op Month Award for Communications.

Her work experience includes teaching social studies at Suitland Senior High School from 1969 to 1973, serving as the GHI information specialist from 1981 to 1987 and National Cooperative Business Association director of communications and cooperative education from 1987 to 2003.

Mach grew up in a military family. While she was in high school, her father was stationed in Washington, D.C., and she graduated from Bladensburg High School. In 1969, she received a B.A. with Honor with a major in history and minors in English and education from Michigan State University.



PHOTO BY DARRELL MACH

Leta Mach

### GIVES Quarterly Meeting September 14

What is GIVES? The name stands for Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service and the goal is to help one another. GIVES provides opportunities for those who would like to have a way to be helpful to others by giving a ride, helping with yard work or assisting with a sewing project, to name a few requested needs.

Come to the GIVES quarterly meeting on Saturday, September 14 at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. Learn how to receive assistance when needed and give assistance to others who need it. Meet with people who have found this organization a rewarding part of living in Greenbelt.

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Crofton, Maryland 21114  
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(Primary Care and Family Medicine)  
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District Heights, Maryland 20747  
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Laurel, Maryland 20707  
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## Retro Town Fair Winners

### Needlework/sewing/knitting/weaving

Grand Champion

Evelyn Crellin, Advent calendar  
Blue ribbon/1st place  
Donna Peterson, apron  
Bonnie Shields, Christmas ornaments  
Cathy Jones, knitting with beads  
Kim Keys, crochet bird  
Pat Holobaugh, weaving  
Patti Coil, embroidery  
Kathy Kent, cross stitch  
Anna Dahlen, embroidery  
Caitlin Cummings, knitting  
Red ribbon/2nd place  
Kim Keys, doll clothes

### Canning

Grand Champion

Misha Bernard and Maia Swisdak, assortment of canned goods  
Blue ribbon/1st place  
Maia Swisdak, pineapple ginger jam  
Misha Bernard, daikon pickles  
Red ribbon/2nd place  
Misha Bernard, peach mostarda  
Theresa Henderson, bread and butter pickles  
White ribbon/3rd Place  
Vijay Parameshwaran, jade fruit preserves

### Crafts

Grand Champion

Pragati Godbole, glass art

### Flowers

Grand Champion

Helen Sydavar, floral arrangement

### Baking

Grand Champions

JoEllen Sarff, lavender shortbread cookies  
Donna Peterson, daffodil cake  
Vijay Parameshwaran, cardamom walnut cookies  
Blue ribbon/1st place  
Misha Bernard, triple ginger snaps  
Lori Dominick, lemon rosemary cookies  
Vijay Parameshwaran, pecan pie  
Vijay Parameshwaran, butterscotch cupcakes  
Red ribbon/2nd place  
JoEllen Sarff, orange cake with orange butter icing  
Christine Doran, salted chocolate chip cookies  
Lynne Slater, rum blondies

# From Scales to Tails: Girl Scouts Host Annual Pet Show

by Kayla Kozak

Pet owners and show spectators alike gathered on the Greenbelt Library’s lawn on the morning of Saturday, August 31, to celebrate Greenbelt’s coolest companions. The event, which encourages locals to bring any and all pets to participate, takes place annually during Greenbelt’s Labor Day Festival.

This year the competition was organized by Girl Scout Troop 27. “This is only our second year doing this,” said troop leader Aaron Marcavitch. “It gets handed down from Girl Scout troop to Girl Scout troop.”

As hosts, the Girl Scouts were tasked with judging the animals, an important job since in this competition there are no losers. Each pet is bestowed a title determined by the girls. “They decide, and the categories are based very specifically on the pets that come through,” explained troop leader Caitlin McGrath. Such categories included Strongest Dog with the Best Name, received by chocolate lab Hazel, and Hula Trickster, which was awarded to Yasha, the lei-adorned lab, for her impressive variety of talents.

Among the fan favorite participants was Oldest Reptile Michelangelo, the 20-something-year-old turtle whose true age is unknown, even to his owners. Michelangelo was not the only reptile in attendance, however. Mondo the lizard, owned by 9-year-old Marie McAndrew, walked away with the title of Coolest Color Changer and a legion of new admirers. “He was a Christmas present after a full year of neat rooms,” said Marie’s mother, Dmetria McAndrew. Dmetria is also the owner of Jewel the



PHOTO BY JON GARDNER

9-year-old Vivian Nickel shows off her turtle, Michelangelo, at the Festival pet show.



PHOTO BY KAYLA KOZAK

Marie McAndrew, 9, poses with her pet lizard, winner of the Coolest Color Changer, Mondo.

corgi, a veteran of the pet show. Dmetria revealed they have no plans to give up Jewel’s award for Most Friendly any time soon. “She will definitely be back every year,” she said.



Dr. Who dress by Caitlin Cummings

- Retro Town Fair photos by Sheila Maffay-Tuthill



PHOTO BY MICHAEL G. STEWART

Michael Tash and Mary Shaver perform with The Bad Influence Band, Saturday evening at the Labor Day Festival.



PHOTO BY JOHN APPIAH-DUFFELL

A young Greenbelter takes inspiration from performers on the stage during the Rising Stars showcase.



Grand Champion bakers JoEllen Sarff and Donna Peterson



Grand Champion crafter Pragati Godbole and her glass art



## Learn to Do NASA Science At This Sunday’s Experiment

Come and meet the GLOBE Observer app at NASA Goddard Visitor Center on Sunday, September 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone who can take a smartphone photo can do NASA science with GLOBE Observer. As NASA satellites fly overhead and take pictures of Earth from above, people all over the world are taking pictures from the ground using GLOBE Observer. These photos help NASA scientists confirm what the satellites see from space, and sometimes learn things the satellites can’t see from space. At this month’s Sunday Experiment, hear how people everywhere are helping NASA understand clouds, dust storms, land cover, mosquitoes and more. The free program is offered at the Goddard Visitor Center, usually on the third Sunday of

each month. Activities showcase Goddard’s world-renowned science and engineering research and technological developments. In addition to exploring interesting topics in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, the program celebrates major science missions managed by NASA Goddard and set to launch in the near future. At every Sunday Experiment, children and adults alike can discover the excitement of Goddard through fun, engaging activities, and leave inspired, informed and impressed about Goddard’s revolutionary research and technology. Registration is not required. Children’s activities are best suited for ages 5 to 10. For program information, call the visitor center at 301-286-8981.

## ZERO WASTE continued from page 1

transported the materials to MOM’s Organic Market in College Park, which maintains a collection site behind the store where compostable items can be dropped off. Veteran Compost picks up the materials from MOM’s and hauls them to its commercial composting facility. Veteran Compost is a veteran-owned business that processes these materials into high quality organic compost that can be used in gardens, lawns, landscaping and farming. Zero Waste Circle volunteers also staffed the recycling station at the Outstanding Citizen Reception Friday night in the city council chambers. Dee and Robert Zugby of the Outstanding Citizen Selection Committee, the reception hosts, did an outstanding job of providing recyclable supplies for the event. The Outstanding Citizens for 2019, Lore Rosenthal and Michael Hartman are both members of the Circle. During the festival weekend, a total of 18 volunteers, including students and members of Zero Waste, contributed more than 60 hours of service to zero waste activities. The students received credit for community service hours for their work. The Circle is one of the green teams associated with the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (Green ACES). Zero Waste is a philosophy



PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

The Zero Waste Station at the Labor Day Festival offers collection options for compostable materials, recyclable materials and landfill-bound garbage.

and strategy to reduce our environmental footprint by minimizing the amount of waste that is landfilled or burned, and to conserve resources by considering all discarded materials as resources to be recovered and reused. The Greenbelt City Council proclaimed the week of September 2 as Zero Waste Week in Greenbelt at its August 12 meeting. The proclamation encourages “all our residents and city programs to increase their

zero waste efforts by engaging in reducing waste, reusing materials, composting food scraps and yard waste and increasing household and city recycling, as these are effective ways to make a positive impact on our environment, preserve our natural resources, protect our health, reduce our landfill needs and costs, and enhance the quality of life for present and future generations.” Tom Taylor is a member of the Zero Waste Circle.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN KEARNEY

Butterfly at 11 Court Ridge Road

## GODDARD continued from page 1

man and woman on the south pole of the Moon, was announced in March 2019. Morrow was very excited about the role GSFC will play in this, which includes communications technology and scientific studies. The end result will be a small lunar space station and lunar lander, leading to a sustained presence on the Moon. The Plankton, Aerosol, Cloud, Ocean Ecosystem (PACE) satellite is in full-scale development, with GSFC having a full in-house responsibility for the spacecraft and main instrument. The satellite’s goal is to make an in-depth study of the world’s oceans, especially their role in climate change. GSFC has built many existing weather satellites, in partnership with NOAA. The Wide Field Infrared Survey Telescope (WFIRST) was designed and built at GSFC as well as integrated with the spacecraft. Its launch is planned for 2025 to supersede the HST. Morrow emphasized the major role GSFC has played in satellite servicing, including five missions to the HST. He said that the future will see more robotic servicing. GSFC managed to survive the most recent government shutdown and keep the majority of their projects going. Their \$5 billion budget has remained pretty healthy, yet they look to increase funds for projects like Artemis. Morrow detailed GSFC’s involvement in community outreach and education. GSFC has 445 high school and college interns on-site, many from local schools. Six Eleanor Roosevelt High School students spent last year in an academic research program. Greenbelt Middle School was one of five sites for a STEM camp focused on space engineering. A program designed for

underserved communities gave 30 middle school students access to a GSFC-designed STEM program aimed at closing the opportunity gap. Councilmember Leta Mach reminded everyone of the STEM/aerospace program offered at Duval High School, not just ERHS. Rubilotta gave an update to the Facilities Master Plan, which is a 20-year look-ahead at the anticipated needs and requirements of GSFC, according to the plan. A workshop phase has started, focused on each of the six campuses, hoping to create a holistic viewpoint, said Rubilotta. Under study is a proposed work-week closure of the main gate on Greenbelt Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pedestrian access to the nearby businesses is vital, especially during lunchtime, and will be maintained. A card system will assure security. The Instrument Development Facility is expected to be finished by next year. Traffic and auto safety was emphasized by all, specifically in the North Campus, which would require a contributing agency relationship with the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, which controls much of the area, or the National Park Service for interchange modifications on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Rubilotta characterized the Master Plan as a thought process and encouraged council and other stakeholders to present their ideas. “There is not an unlimited supply of money,” said Morrow, “so GSFC must be strategic in its promotional and institutional activities in order to meet the demand of all their programs.” Morrow asserted that he looks for GSFC to be a “destination of choice” to visitors and to be instrumental in the creation of future scientists.



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Smokin’ Polecats with Marianna Previti closed out the night. New Deal Café sponsors the event along with Friends of New Deal Café Arts. Tom LeaMond, who serves on the New Deal Café’s board of directors, said the festival experiences growth every year. “Every time we bring someone into Roosevelt Center for the first time, they see that there is something here for them and come back,” LeaMond said. Local music impresario Jazz, who describes herself as the founder of the organization Blues in Maryland, said that there were likely between 400 and 500 people who attended throughout the

event. Jazz coordinates blues festivals throughout the area and serves as the advertising executive of the DC Blues Society. Among those attendees was Tommy Jay, who said he has seldom missed a Greenbelt Blues Festival. “It’s always awesome,” Jay said. Jazz said that this year’s festival had a special vibe. “This year is our hippie, dippy, trippy blues festival,” Jazz said. “It’s just got that atmosphere, that ambiance, that feel.” The festival was not limited to performances. The morning began with a blues yoga class by instructor Tina McCloud of Got Yoga, and then representatives

from the Archie Edwards Blues Heritage Foundation taught blues music workshops. Vendors, including a fairy hair booth, populated the Roosevelt Center. Other festival acts included Dar Stellabotta, Ruben Montoya, Capital Blues Ensemble, Shirleta Settles, Kevin Robinson & KERQ, The Mike Westcott Band and Moonshine Society, who kicked off the festival on Friday night in New Deal Café. Fans of the blues can catch more events by Blues in Maryland in Washington and College Park in October and November, respectively. Silver Spring had its blues festival in June.



PHOTO BY GRACE KATHLEEN TODD

Ruben Montoya plays Saturday afternoon at the Blues Festival.



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developed a stronger tie to the lake and a deeper understanding of nature.”

Terri Hruby, director of planning and community development, explained these measures are necessary because of the consent order issued by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE). A 2008 inspection deemed the dam a high hazard, which initiated the order in 2010.

Hruby admitted that she had hoped the repairs would have begun in July, but despite the setback, she remains confident of a seven-month construction period. KC Construction Company, known for its success in dam repair and maintenance, was approved by council to tackle the project under a \$1.7 million contract.

Phase 1 of construction occurred in 2016, a process that Hruby described as fixing the drain pipe and valve of the lake. Phase 2, which is predicted to last until December 11, entails more invasive action. Hruby said KC Construction will move forward with draining the lake about 4 to 5 feet to install a chimney filter and toe drain, mechanisms used to deflect the flow of water from a certain area.

“Are we going to leave enough water in the lake to keep it from killing everything in the lake is what I’m concerned about,” said Councilmember Rodney Roberts at the meeting. He then suggested the use of portable dams rather than drastically altering the lake’s natural state. Bjanes also expressed worry for the well-being of Greenbelt Lake’s wildlife, especially the

turtles, as her other pet is a rescued Eastern Box Turtle.

Another consideration was the project’s proposal to work with disadvantaged business-enterprise subcontractors in Maryland. Councilmember Colin Byrd cast doubt on the system of categorizing a firm as a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE). Hruby responded that DBEs are classified as firms comprised of minorities or women that have been certified and accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

One citizen brought up the subject of pay. The man asked Hruby to verify that KC Construction would offer at least minimum wage to its employees. Hruby assured him that all contractors have to comply with city mandates which encompass compensation regulations.

Funding for the dam will come from the city, the State of Maryland and the EPA, reported the Greenbelt Weekly Roundup. In Fiscal Year 2017, voters supported the city’s loan-funding plans which would cost up to \$2.5 million, according to Hruby’s memorandum. Greenbelt received a \$285,000 capital grant as well that the city must match. Hruby said the MDE will provide additional financial support through the Water Quality Revolving Loan Fund.

Construction is scheduled to continue until March 2020, when the third and final phase is initiated. The Greenbelt Weekly Roundup warned citizens to expect construction noise and equipment, path closures and the lake’s recession in the meantime.



Construction begins on the Lake dam.



A heron and an egret forage together on the Lake.

- Photos by Marc Manheimer

Rotary Classic Car Show  
Raises Funds for Charities

by Butch Hicks

More than 75 classic cars, displaying design glamor of bygone eras, parked across the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 parking lot on August 31 as the Greenbelt Rotary Club conducted its annual Hot Rods and Classics Car Show fundraiser.

An estimated 200 visitors certified public interest in vehicular displays honoring automotive designs of other times. Owners of classic cars with names such as Pontiac Firebird, Plymouth Road Runner, Chevy Camaro and Ford Mustang paid entry fees that contributed to local and national Rotary charity programs. Show participants’ auto-customizing efforts awed visitors with chrome-laden designs, creative and amazing paint jobs and awesome demonstrations of densely-packed horsepower.

Mike O’Neill, a member of the Asphalt Angels classic cars organization, who won a Best in Show award for his ‘98 Pontiac Firebird, said the classic car show was a complete success. “For a first-time effort, the Rotary Club and Greenbelt American Legion hit a home run,” he said. “If the idea was generating funds to support community activities and charities, they staged the event the right way. Plenty of timely pre-event publicity helped draw maximum participation, and it was a family event with plenty for the kids to do. Good food and music just added to the friendly tone of the show. I will be back next year and I believe, from the comments I heard, plenty of this year’s participants are returning next year. Well done.”

The event was a win for all concerned, said American Legion Post 136 Commander Greg Gigliotti. “Greenbelt’s Rotary Club and American Legion support various Greenbelt and local community events and charities. Through our team effort we will not only help various charity projects, we also contributed to Greenbelt’s reputation for having caring, giving community organizations.”



PHOTO BY COURTESY OF MIKE O'NEILL

A Hot Rod provides memories of the Beach Boys “Little Deuce Coup.”

It was clear from various classic car admirers’ comments that the show cars were thought of as champions appreciated for craftsmanship as opposed to being simply old cars. Mark Fuerst, car show coordinator for the Greenbelt Rotary, said they appreciated all of the classic car owners who participated in the show and contributed to the vital work accomplished by Greenbelt’s Rotary Club and Rotary International. “The creative work and dedication by the car owners was astounding,” said Fuerst. “Some won awards for various accomplishments such as best in show, best engine and best interior, among others. Greenbelt Rotary will be able to continue to offer scholarships for students at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, provide support for students and teachers at Springhill Lake Elementary School, sponsor the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, fund local students in leadership training and training camp, and assist the Greenbelt Fire Department with purchases of safety equipment. These are a few of

the projects and causes Greenbelt Rotary has supported over the years. Our team effort with the Greenbelt American Legion folk has ensured communities around our area will continue to receive Rotary Club support.”

Fuerst said the Rotary Club always seeks community support. Rotary meetings are Tuesday mornings at 7:45 a.m. for breakfast at the Crowne Plaza (formerly Marriott) on Ivy Lane. He said it’s an invitation to “enjoy the fellowship and speakers as we work together to improve our community and our world.”

For more information contact Greenbelt Rotary Club President David Arias (david@davaricompanies.com, 301-332-7263), Louis Pope (louispope@aol.com, 301-369-1775) or Mark Fuerst (mfuerst@columbususa.com, 301-767-7457).

Greenbelt Listings

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# Summer Travels with News Review



Amber and Andrew Hennessy brought the News Review up Pike's Peak and rode down the mountain on bicycles.

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Sophie Cooper exported the Greenbelt News Review to Vienna, Austria this August.

PHOTO BY NIKOS COOPER



Linda Curtis in Zdunska Wola, Poland reading the Greenbelt News Review.

PHOTO BY LINDA CURTIS

## Business

The News Review invites Greenbelt businesses to submit brief announcements for the business column. Tell us about events such as new employees, anniversaries, awards won, new programs, and other newsworthy items. Send brief (40-50 words) items to [editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com](mailto:editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com).

### GFCU Has New Vice President

Greenbelt Federal Credit Union has promoted Nicole Velasquez to vice president of member services position. Velasquez has been an employee of Greenbelt FCU for 10 years

where she has advanced from a teller position to loan counselor to senior loan officer and now to vice president of member services. Stop in the Credit Union and join in congratulating Nicole.

### Chris Corson Exhibit



Artist Chris Corson at the opening reception for the show on September 6

Chris Corson, Greenbelt Recreation instructor, is featured in a new solo exhibition at the cooperative Studio Gallery in Washington, D.C. What We Share includes pit-fired, figurative ceramic sculpture and related drawings representing the culmination of three years of work. Several pieces in the show were created at the Community Center where Corson is also an artist in residence.

The gallery will be open in conjunction with the Dupont Circle Art All Night event on Saturday, September 14, 6 p.m. to midnight. Also, an artist's reception will be held on Saturday, September 21, 4 to 6 p.m.

The gallery is located at 2108 R Street, NW. For additional hours and more information, visit [studiogallerydc.com](http://studiogallerydc.com). The show will be on view through September 28. For information about a ceramic sculpture workshop with Chris Corson at the Community Center, which begins on November 2, see the Greenbelt Recreation fall activity guide linked at [greenbeltmd.gov/arts](http://greenbeltmd.gov/arts).

PHOTO BY NICOLE DEWALD

### City Notes

Public works, street maintenance/special details, horticulture/parks all pitched in to take down, clean up and reorganize Labor Day Festival equipment and venues.

Animal Control removed four squirrels and four bats from residences and impounded three dogs, two injured birds and a stray rabbit. Two cats were surrendered, one went to a trial adoption and one is in foster care. The shelter is now caring for 18 cats, five dogs, one turtle and one rabbit.

Public Works Administration has a new electric car.

Refuse/Recycling collected 33.46 tons of refuse and 14.05 tons of recyclable material.

Springhill Lake Recreation Center sheltered families displaced by a fire in Franklin Park.

Senior Nutrition served 63 hot meals from September 4 to 6.

CARES's Judy Hering introduced the fall intern team from local universities. They will assist the city's education program, including GED, ESOL and tutoring.



### Springhill Lake Family Activities

Every Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. from September 15 to December 15 there are group games and drop-in gym time for families at Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

## Greenbelt Triathletes



Greenbelters Padi Boyd, Kayla Hanington and Mark Gransfors-Hunt compete in the Tuckahoe Tri, a super sprint triathlon on September 7 in McLean, Virginia. The race consisted of a 250 meter swim, a 3.8 mile bike ride and a 1.7 mile run. Gransfors-Hunt won for his age division.

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### Grant Writing Workshop

**Greenbelt Community Center, Room 202**

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**To register, please email name of organization and of those attending to [info@greenbeltfoundation.org](mailto:info@greenbeltfoundation.org) by September 15**

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# Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, [www.greenbeltmd.gov/police](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police). Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

**Robbery**  
September 2, 10:35 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. Two men approached a person walking to a residence and demanded his wallet. When he refused, one of them sprayed him in the face with an unknown substance and took the wallet. The man then got someone to transport him to Doctors Community Hospital for treatment.

**Reckless Endangerment**  
August 30, 7:08 p.m., 7500 block Mandan Road. Officers responded to a report of the sound of gunshots as two vehicles left the area, where officers located several bullet casings. There were no reports of injuries. A witness said she saw two red SUVs with the operators involved in some type of verbal altercation prior to the incident.

**Sex Offense**  
August 30, 3:37 p.m., Buddy Attick Park. A woman reported that on August 16 she was approached by a man she knew, who attempted to hug her and then touched her inappropriately. The investigation is ongoing.

**Theft**  
August 28, 5:20 p.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. A wallet was taken from a purse in an office suite.

August 28, 7:50 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Drive. An unattended carry pouch was taken from the counter at the Franklin Park Pool. A credit card in the pouch was later used to make unauthorized purchases.

September 2, 9:54 p.m., 20 Southway. A cashier at the BP Service Station reported that two men with crowbars entered the lobby and began hitting the ATM machine. The cashier locked herself in a back office. The men left after taking money. They are described as black, one 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 145 pounds and each wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, black baseball cap and red gloves. One appeared to be wearing black sneakers and the other white ones.

**Disorderly Conduct**  
August 31, 3:39 p.m., 5500 block Cherrywood Lane. A 25-year-old resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, second degree assault and

vandalism when officers responded to a report of a man throwing furniture in front of the Chipotles restaurant. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

**Indecent Exposure**  
August 31, 6:21 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane. A 32-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after he was found lying next to a bus stop exposing himself. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

**Vandalism**  
August 29, 10 p.m., 8 Court Southway. Two electrical meter boxes were vandalized.

**Vehicle Crime**  
A 2010 Ford Econoline-100 van taken on September 2 from the 6200 block Springhill Court was recovered the same day by Prince George’s County police in the 6400 block Landing Way in Landover.

A 2018 Nissan Altima reported stolen on August 26 from the 6100 block Breezewood Drive was recovered August 31 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 3100 block South Dakota Avenue, N.E.

A 2020 Ford Explorer SUV was recovered on September 1 in the 9100 block Edmonston Road prior to it having been reported stolen to the Falls Church Police Department.

Rear Maryland tag A355255 was taken from a vehicle in the 5900 block Cherrywood Lane on August 30.

Tampering occurred on September 2 when officers responded to a report of a man in the 9300 block Edmonston Road pulling on door handles of vehicles.

A window was broken out and a laptop computer taken on Mandan Road near Mathew Street on August 31.

A window was broken out on August 31 in the 7500 block Mandan Road.

Mustard and ketchup were poured on a vehicle on September 3 in the 7200 block Sunset Place. The person involved was identified and the matter was settled between the parties.

# CDCG Skills Training Helps Groups Nurture Members

by Aileen Kroll

Greenbelt’s Community Pledge embodies the best of what city residents have to offer, emphasizing that the city’s strength is “diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate people of many cultures, faiths, and races living together. By sharing together, we all are enriched.” Seeking to enact these words, The Center for Dynamic Community Governance (CDCG) will be offering an opportunity to learn about how to help groups be well-run and to provide positive opportunities for individual and group growth and development. The session, open to all residents of the Greenbelt community, will be held on Saturday, September 21, at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

This is the second in a three-part series of training sessions entitled Growing Skills & Nurturing Talent. The session aims to help participants develop skills to run meetings that are both efficient as well as a positive experience for attendees. The session will train participants how groups make decisions and resolve disagreements in creative, transparent and inclusive ways. CDCG presented the first session on April 13 at the Community Center. Dynamic and interactive group discussions were held throughout the day with community organization representatives and local business people. All who attended

that meeting are welcome to attend this upcoming session in order to receive additional training in effective governance modalities. The staff of CDCG also welcomes newcomers. This training session is open to all including local business people, community organizers and anyone interested in growing their organizational skills. CDCG extends a special invitation to children and teens who want to develop their leadership skills. The mighty Earth Squad kids will be participating during the course of the day. There is no cost for the training and no registration is required. Attendees may stop by any time during the hours in which this training will be offered. International CDCG trainer, John Buck, will also be offering one-on-one confidential, professional, customized analysis of community group and business processes and operations, including workflow design and volunteer management in 45-minute increments throughout the day. This offering includes a month of no-cost follow-up coaching. Contact Aileen Kroll at [aileen@dynamic-governance.org](mailto:aileen@dynamic-governance.org) to schedule a time slot for the training session. The conveners of this session will be assisted by members of the Greenbelt Time Bank. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about TimeBank and how it

works. CDCG is grateful to the Greenbelt Community Foundation for supporting this series of sessions.

Aileen Kroll is co-founder and co-director of CDCG.

## GHI Notes

Thursday, September 12, 6:30 p.m., Investment Committee Meeting, Board Room; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting, Board Room

Tuesday, September 17, 7 p.m., Communications Committee Meeting, GHI Kitchen; 7:30 p.m., Companion Animal Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby; 7:30 p.m., Legislative and Government Affairs Committee Meeting, Board Room

Wednesday, September 18, 7 p.m., Bicycle Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby; 7 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting, Board Room

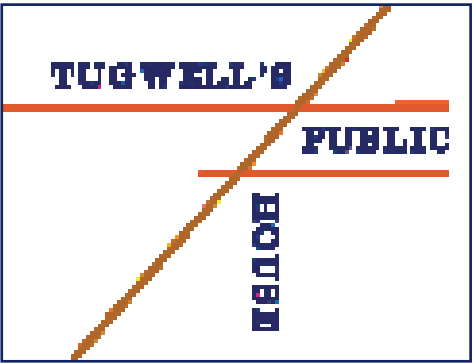
Thursday, September 19, 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Friday, September 20, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.



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Sports

Cyclists See City, Savor Great Outdoors on Tour de Greenbelt

by Fatemeh Paryavi

Ever since he was five years old, Joe Robbins had a passion for biking. Nowadays, aside from participating in the annual Bike-to-Work Day, he also participates in the Tour de Greenbelt bike tour that has been a community annual event for about eight years.

When asked about his passion for biking, Robbins answered that he likes it because of its independence. He enjoys “just getting places on my own without having to rely on a car or a bus or a train.”

The September 1 tour was led by Mayor Emmett Jordan and Jeff and Laurie Lemieux from Proteus Bicycles.

The route, about eight miles long, was joined by many Greenbelt residents, as well as two Columbia residents.

Greenbelt resident Ana Batun said that the tour “was great. I like meeting all the people from the community that I never met before.”

Joining the tour about two years after its initiation, Jordan said that the tour is fun and “it’s actually fun seeing people from different parts of the city come together.”



Bikers tour Greenbelt during the Labor Day Festival.

PHOTO BY FATEMEH PARYAVI

**Racing Extinction At the Reel & Meal**

Reel & Meal at the New Deal Café will screen Racing Extinction this Monday, September 16. The evening begins with an optional plant-based buffet at 6:30 p.m. and the screening starts at 7 p.m.

In Racing Extinction, a team of artists and activists exposes the hidden world of extinction with never-before-seen images. Two worlds drive extinction across the globe, potentially resulting in the loss of half of all species. Using covert tactics and state-of-the-art technology, the Racing Extinction team exposes these two worlds in an inspiring affirmation to preserve life as we know it.

Preventing species from going extinct in the face of so many threats takes collaboration. Federal agencies, global corporations and each of us has to commit to the same set of actions when a species is in danger of disappearing forever. Join Reel & Meal on Monday and find out how you can be part of the solution.

Reel and Meal, a monthly film series focused on environmental, social justice and animal rights issues, is organized by Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group, Green Vegan Networking, Utopia Film Festival and the Prince George’s County Peace & Justice Coalition.

For more information on this month’s program, contact Green Vegan Networking’s Cam MacQueen at [cam@theblockoffbiltmore.com](mailto:cam@theblockoffbiltmore.com) or visit the New Deal Café’s e-calendar at [newdealcafe.com/events/ReelAndMeal](http://newdealcafe.com/events/ReelAndMeal). Or, go to [racingextinction.com](http://racingextinction.com).



Joe Robbins on his trike in 1960 (left) and riding a bike on Sunday, September 1, 2019, at the Tour de Greenbelt

RIGHT PHOTO BY FATEMEH PARYAVI

**Family Fun Is All About Ducks**

On Friday, September 13 and Saturday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family Fun Is All About Ducks. Patuxent Research Refuge is an important stopover site for migratory ducks, and this year the refuge is hosting the Federal Duck Stamp Art Contest. Come learn more about ducks through hands-on activities, games and crafts for all ages. This is a drop-in program; come and leave when ready. This program is for all ages and no registration is required.

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**Maryland Milestones Holds Photo Contest**

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Make sure the subject matter is within the Heritage Area (roughly Northern Prince George’s County). Not all sites along the Anacostia or Patuxent Rivers will qualify.

Details for submission and rules can be found at [anacostiatrials.org/annual-photo-contest](http://anacostiatrials.org/annual-photo-contest).

**Comedy Show At The Clarice**

Maryland Night Live will be presenting at NextNOW Fest at 8:30 p.m. on September 14 at The Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center at the University of Maryland, College Park. Directed by Walker Green, Sammy Garcia and Liezel Werner, Maryland Night Live is a comedy show inspired by Saturday Night Live that brings comedians, musicians and various other performers together in one laugh-filled night. Admission is free.

**Hospice Meeting September 17**

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# Colorful Artwork Brightens Walls at the New Deal Café

by Melissa Sites

An explosion of color and geometric shapes dazzles the eye at the New Deal Café’s newest art show, Friendship 2019, featuring the art of Sara Sanchez, Aryn Townsley and Chrissy Wilkin. These pieces are bold, colorful and exciting. They are the result of a dynamic collaboration among three friends who have worked together and inspired each other over the past two years.

In Sanchez’s large-scale pieces, giant insects dominate the wall. One wall features Prey, an emerald praying mantis poised against a purple background divided into the repeating arcs of the flower of life geometric pattern. On another wall, Lost and Found depicts a giant flying insect with colorful wing cases, in front of a geometric pattern in shades of blue with stars and swirling galactic energy behind it. Prey hangs between two pieces by Townsley, while Lost and Found is staged amidst four of Wilkin’s pieces.

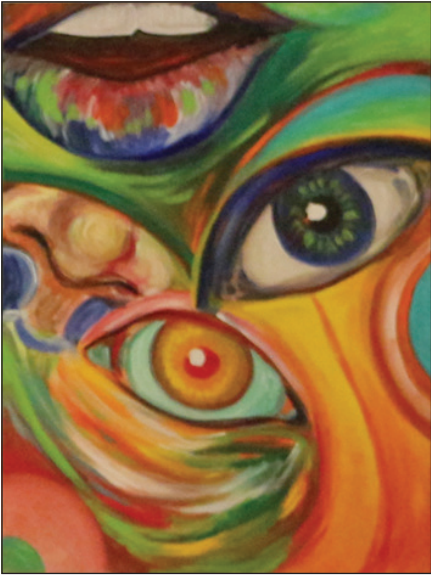
Wilkin has also used geometric patterns, superimposing them into photographs of West Coast giant redwoods. The photos were taken while she was on a healing journey after suffering several personal losses. She incorporated sacred geometry into watercolor pieces, including Reflection, an organic exploration of a woman’s form and Raven, a naturalistic portrait of a bird sitting on the branch of a snag, but with a shimmering geometric mandala near it.

The show as a whole combines naturalism and bright neon colors, realism and psychedelic energy, such as in Wilkin’s No Mud, No Lotus, in which a graceful pink lotus blooms in front of a glowing lotus-inspired mandala. Pieces by Townsley, including Buckets of Rain and Different Strokes, engage the viewer with the intricate, colorful details of a surreal journey through mental landscapes.

Of 17 pieces in the front room, five are by Sanchez, five are by Townsley, six are by Wilkin and one is a collaboration. The trio worked together on Over the Dam, an oil painting featuring an introspective octopus and two surreal koi. However, the effects of their collaboration are clear in other parts of the show. Two pieces by Sanchez entitled Ecstasy 1 and 2 reflect Townsley’s psychedelic aesthetic, while Townsley’s comically titled Butt Stuff (inspired by Kurt Vonnegut’s memorable discussion of the asterisk in his novel, Breakfast of Champions) is at home on the wall with Wilkin’s more classi-



Lost and Found by Sara Sanchez



Identity by Sara Sanchez



Fall Trip by Sara Sanchez



Fluidity by Sara Sanchez

cally mandala-inspired pieces.

Sanchez used the acrylic pour technique to beautiful effect in her pieces, Colorado and Sedona. The earthy colors and organic forms of Sedona carry over into Wilkin’s striking and mysterious narrative depiction of The Vortex. Townsley’s vibrational colors, Wilkin’s realism and Sanchez’s energetic surrealism leap off the wall to converse with each other and with the viewer.

Two of the friends met at the University of Maryland School of Art and teach for Prince George’s County Public Schools, with Wilkin at Eleanor Roosevelt High School and Sanchez in Bowie. Wilkin and Townsley met in their hometown of Westminster, Md. As artists and teachers, they have encouraged each other

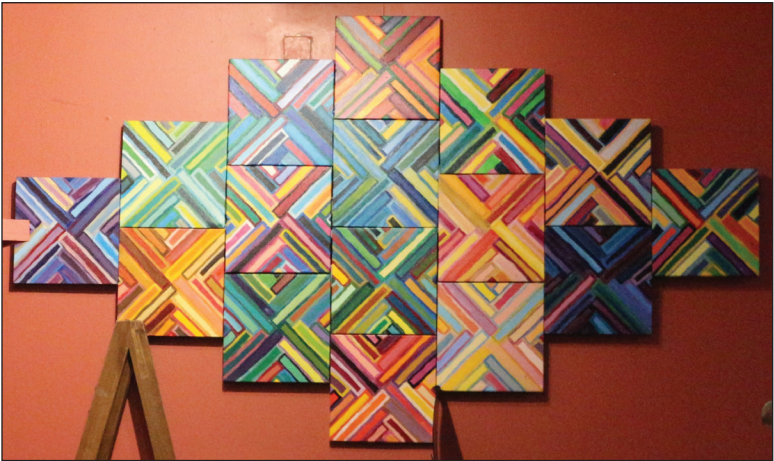
to grow, keep going and expand their work.

Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) sponsors visual, performing and literary arts at the New Deal Café and in Roosevelt Center. According to Wilkin, who is also FONDCA’s art show coordinator, “the show has been planned since two years ago. We were at Aryn’s house when we decided to have the show.”

Together, the artists selected 32 pieces to show from the many they produced over those two years. FONDCA will host an opening reception at the New Deal on Sunday, September 22, 3 to 5 p.m. with music by Steven Drummond. Friendship 2019 will be up until November 4.



Over the Dam by Chrissy Wilkin, Sara Sanchez and Aryn Townsley



Mosaic by Chrissy Wilkin

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